

ne of Present Crop of Heavyweight Challengers Could Give Willard Real Battle.

Courtest, 1915, to The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) "HERE isn't a man in the world to-day able to fight Jess Willard for the championship on terms. Willard has everything make him a real champion. Of all men who are being groomed to pute his right to the title, every one is lacking in some detail.

In the ring at Havana Willard reighed 247 pounds, stood six feet z and had a reach of 83 inches. He was a good fighting boxer, with a good knack of straight hitting, a good defense, a punch like a mule's kick, exceptional endurance and stamina od resisting power, and plenty of fitting spirit. Probably Willard never will fight

bother negro. Johnson was his first, and he says he'll never meet another, awing disposed of the best. Languer might give him something of a rat, but Sam's stature would make match between the two look farci-

Jim Coffey is about the biggest of the well trained white heavyweights. He is fairly fast, fairly clever and quite good enough when matched against such other heavies as we have. But he heavit anything like Willard's assimilating power. Williard can take a terrific punch on jaw or body without seeming to feel it. A moderately heavy punch rocks Coffey. The fight with Jim Flynn showed that he has a weak chin, for Flynn isn't any bone crusher, and yet Flynn had Coffey reeling and dizzy several times from the effect of clouts on the chin. Willard would polish Coffey off in a jiffy if Coffey was in as bad shape as in the last Flynn fight.

L REICH has everything, physimion. He's big. strong. ck and clever enough to give Willard a fight. But he lacks one thing. ion't a natural fighting manfighting is an artificial thing with developed in a gymnasium. He attrely lacks the real fighter's agrestveness, quickness to attack rim and unrelenting determination without that he'd never have a chance against 247-pound Willard.
Weinert might box eleverly against the giant, but he'd never do more than outpoint him for a while. Gunboat Smith beat Willard in twenty rounds, Willard has grown much larger, is much stronger, boxes differently now, and has the confidence of a champion. What chance has 180 pounds against 247, both men physically fit and fairly critica began modding their heads

've mentioned. Morris is about as ig as Willard, but is fat, slower and ratively as clumsy as a hippo-

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could not be bought for double that amount. So far he has pitched in amount. So

ing nowadays, I'm told. Eight or ten years ago he had some with the cords of the biceps both arms, making it impossible him to straighten his arms out. cords have tightened still more, that the ex-champion's arms are drawn up enough to handicap his movements and make any athletic exercise difficult.

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## Giants Lost Game to Pirates Because Klem Wasn't Looking

cally, that might make him Umpire Didn't See Catcher Drop Ball When Tesreau Slid Into Plate-Mamaux, Pittsburg's Twirling Star, Is Stamped as "Bird of a Pitcher" by the Experts in Press Box.

> By Bozeman Bulger. HE fans of New York got one

Carl Morris, and the rest would wisely. He had won. The whisper passing from one veteran critic to another finally formed itself into that one time worn expression, that definite stamp of approval:

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An unusual thing about this remarkable young man is that he came into the league without a spitball, and declares he will never use one unless forced into a corner by a wornout arm. In other words, he is what John McGraw calls a pure strain pitcher—meaning that he has no tricks or devices and attempts nothing new in the way of curves.

Fred Clarke says the wisdom his pitching prodigy displays in handling veteran batters is almost uncanny. In one trip around the circuit he had nearly all of them spotted and began systematically pitching to their

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THE best fights I've put up have been against the dangerous hitters," writes Freddy Welsh. "I know just what to do, just how far to pull away from their killing wallops, and when I counter they are always so shown up that the crowd is delighted."

A'num—yes—jesso. I've often heard the delighted hoots of the crowd when Freddy fights.

Evers and Umptre Shake Hands.
BOSTON July 24.—The trouble which developed between Umptre Quigley and Capt. Evers of the Boston Braves Thursday when the umpfre is said to have purched Evers, claiming that the latter had steeped on his foot, was appar-

Even so, Mr. Mamaux would have y after lost that second game to the Glants but for an unfortunate decision by william Klem, conceded to be the best umpire in major league baseball. With due credit to Mr. Klem it must be eaid that he did not see the play or he could not have made the error.

# STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Breokiya, 9; 8t. Louis, 7; Baston, 2; Chicago, 1 (1) tunings).
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Cucinnasi, 3; Philadelphis, 2 (10) innings).
FEGURAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 6; 8t. Louis, 4.
Pittshugh, 3; Newark, 1.
Chicago, 4; Battimore, 1.
Buffalo, 7; Kausas City, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at New York. Two games.
St. Louis at Rescalin. Two games.
Clinitonat at Philadelphia. Two games. Chicago at Beston.
FEDDERAL LEAGUE.
Brookbyn at St. Loms.
Nesark at Pittsborgh.
Baltimore at Chicago.
Buffalo at Kanme City.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, ichmond, 5; Jersey City, 3 (10 innings), novidence, 4; Harrisburg, 3 (11 innings) grafialo, 5; Rochester, 4 (15 innings), ontresi, 5; Toronto, 4 (10 innings). GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY

New York at Chicago, Washington at Detroit Boston at St. Louis.

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DR. LOWEILL of Harvard University, in a speech to the seniors, said: "A man reaches his full physical growth when he is eighteen or nineteen years old, and by the time he is twenty-three he is beginning to lose his keener perceptions, so that this age may be called the physical maximum.

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expected him to start the second. But he didn't. There must have been something more serious than Johnston's home run finish into the stands.

Habbington, the outfielder from Brown University, was given a chance in the first game and handled himself well in the field, though unfortunately at the bat. With the bases full he smashed a wicked liner into the centre fielder's hand that was hit bard enough for a homer. Had the ball varied ten feet either way it would have cleaned up.

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By winning both games the Pirates jumped back into fourth place and are but a few points behind the Cubs—so close, in fact, that a gain of a game to-day would put the Cubs out of the first division of the first division.

Old Marster Mathewson started the first game and was so unceremoniously yanked from the box after the second inning that New York fans of the lead and still going strong.

### CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Put Oute. .968 .967 Pittsburgh .... 3299 Cincinnati .... St. Louis 2226 1097 1033 964 963 962 960 959 959 2118 2295 Boston ..... 135 140 137 3511 3465 Chicago .... 84 AMERICAN LEAGUE Clubs. Games.
New York . . . . 83
Chicago . . . . 87 3434 3615 3494 3676 3464 3523 3433 3569 2234 2358 2269 2330 1094 Detroit 2240 1078 Cleveland .... 83 Athletics .... 84 FEDERAL LEAGUE. St. Louis 2160 1044 1135 1168 116 1067 1227 Baltimore

# In Hands of Jockey Club

"I asked for the investigation," said Heffner yesterday, "because I wasn't satisfied with The Finn's work. The only way I can account for it is that Burlingame, a strange rider, didn't do him full justice. I'm not blaming the boy, but I'm as innocent as a babe. It's the first time I have ever had any trouble."

At Jamaica Frank Taylor, who was succeeded by Heffner as trainer, intimated that the latter didn't try with Blue Thistie. For this Taylor was fined \$200. The stewards didn't refer to the Blue Thistie race. They based their ruling on the race run by The Finn last Tuesday.

The latter may we further list. THERE is no telling how far the who gets ready the horses of the H. C. Hallenbeck stable had his license suspended for the balance of the Empire Racing Association meeting after the stewards had investigated the running of The Finn in a handicap event last Tuesday. In the announcement it is also stated that the case has been referred to the Jockey Club. The latter may go further into it and revoke his license.

When Trainer Heffner learned of he verdict he tried to get a hearing but this was refused.

The race that caused all the trouble led to a lot of ugly talk. The Finn, who on two previous occasions who on two previous occasions George Odom can't account for the showed rare racing qualities, was inconsistency of Stellarina. She evidence of the morning o

games played Wednesday, July 21.

National League Pitchers

Humphriss Chacas Rudolph Roston Perritt. New York Adams. Pittsburgh Griner. St. Louis Zabel. Chicago Higher. Boston Domance. Philadelph Pectur. St. Louis Appleton, Broodin Less. Cincinnati Schauer, New York Douglass. Broodin Schauer, New York Challenton, Challandelph Brooding. Brooding Banton. Circinnati Chalmare. Philadelph Coctoer. Pittamurgh

Suspended by Stewards for never were considered in his class. He didn't even finish in the money. Bad Race by The Finn, but although the trainer admits that when The Finn came back to the Higher Body May Revoke paddock he wasn't in the least distressed. He couldn't understand the reversal. "I asked for the investigation,"

The stewards were applauded for their prompt action in disqualifying Pebeto because of the foul riding of J. Williams. It all happened before the eyes of the stewards. Even those who had speculated on the chances of Pebeto admitted that Williams resorted to unfair methods.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS.

Compiled by Moreland News Bureau.

American League

Detroit
New York
Boston
St. Louis
New York
Boston
Washi

Pich. New York
Ruth. Boston.
W. Johnson. Washington
Benz, Chigago
Coveleshie Terroit
Castwell. New York
Galtwell. Detroit
Debug. Detroit
Wellman. St. Louis
Boshing. Washington
Morton. Cleveland
Warhop. New York
Shawkey. New York
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Cleutte, Chicago
R. Collins. Boston.
Siem. Detroit

The following records are compiled from official scores published in the different cities and include

#### THE TEN LEADING **BASE-STEALERS** IN EACH BIG LEAGUE.

AMERICAN.

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Players Games S. B. Av.
Cobb, Detroit... 88 69 .70
Maisel, N. Y... 82 40 .49
Cook, N. Y... 72 24 .33
Moeller, Wash... 75 24 .32
Shotten, St. Lous... 55 24 .28
E. Collins, Chicago 87 24 .28
Speaker, Boston... 82 22 .27
Chapman, Cleve... 83 21 .25
J. Collins, Chicago 85 19 .22
Bush, Detroit... 85 18 .21

NATIONAL. Players Games, S. B. Baird, Pittsburg,h. 73 Bresnahan, Chic'go 55 Saier, Chicago ... 83 Carey, Pittsburgh, 83 Robertson, N. Y. . 78 Herzog, Cincinatti. 79 Johnston, P'sburgh 79 J. Miller, St. L... 87 Schulte, Chicago.. 80 Cutshaw, Brooklyn 83

FEDERAL

Players Games, 8 Kauff, Brooklyn. 71 Louden, Buffalo. 80 Plack, Chicago. 71 Magee, Brooklyn. 69 Cooper, Brooklyn. 88 Chadbourne, K. C. 81 McKechnie, New 81 McKechnie, New k 81 Mowrey, P'taburgh 77 Kelly, Pittsburgh... 77 Scheer, Newark... 84

Altorte, Rausas Cus-Horman, Buffalo Movrey, Pittsburgh, B. Meyer, Buffalo Hanford, Chicago Chadbourse, gan, Jamier, Buffalo

Le Chair, Buffale
Black Chicago
Cullup, Kanans City
McConnell, Chicago
Binejacket, Brookly
Packard, Kanass City
Packard, Kanass City
Packard, Kanass City
Packard, Kanass City
Bayenports, St. Louis
M. Hown, Chicago
H. Johnson, Baltimore
Moran, Newarz
Main, Kanass City
Suggs, Baltimore
Groom, St. Louis
Bargar, Pittsburgh
Crardell, St. Louis
Reulinach, Newarz
Kuntzer, Pyttsburgh

# **EVANS FAVORITE** IN FINAL MATCH FOR WESTERN TITLE

Jimmy Standish, Detroit Star. Expected to Give Him Hard Battle To-day.

CLEVELAND, O., July 24 .- The largest gallery of the week followed Chick Evans and Jimmy Standish, Detroit star, over the Mayfield Club course to-day in the decisive match for the Western Amateur Golf Association championship.

The Chicago champion was the favorite in the 36 hole round although Standish played a great game in defeating Harry Bingham of Cleveland

Evans eliminated Ned Sawyer of Chicago, whose playing had been the sensation of the week.

NEW LONDON, CONN., July 24 .-Play in the open golf championship at the Shenecossett Country Club, Eastern Point, began to-day, when thirty two-somes were sent away, the first pair at 9 o'clock. Eighteen holes were played and a similar number is scheduled for this afternoon.

In the final round of the course the field will play in four-somes after the morning eliminations. Early predictions were for some low scores, though it was doubted whether the course record of seventy-one, made early in the season by Carl H. Anderson the professional in charge, would be duplicated.

NEWTON, Mass., July 24.-Prancis Ouimet, national amateur golf cham-pion, and W. C. Chick, a former intercollegiate title holder, will play the final match of the Massachusetts Amateur Golf Association Tournament at the Woodland Club course to-day. Outmet defeated Percy Schofield, one of the younger players, by the score of 9 to 8, in the semi-final round, and made a new record for the out holes at 34, the match ending on the tenth green. Chick eliminated S. K. Sterne of Tat-nuck in the same round by 2 up.

#### Dundee Whips Joe Rivers

While the losing of many a horse race has been attributed to a horse carrying too much weight, the same reason can be given for the defeat of Joe Rivers, the Mexican fighter, by Johnny Dundee, the fast local light-weight, in their ten-round battle at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn last night. Rivers entered the ring weighing 139 ounds, which was entirely too much for him to fight at. As a result of this extra weight Rivers was slow on his feet, which enabled Dundee, with his speed and quick hitting, to land repeatedly in eight of the ten sessions.

In the first round a right swing floored Rivers.

In only two rounds did Rivers make any kind of a fight, they being the ninth and tenth. In these sessions Rivers took a chance to swap punches with Dundee with the result that he shook the little Italian fighter to considerably with his number. up considerably with his punches.
In the semi-final Harry Pierce, of South Brooklyn, had to stop at the end of the sixth round of his bout

with Phil Bloom owing to a broken left hand. The bout was an interest-ing one up to that time and Pierce was making an excellent showing.

More Records for Langer. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 24 .-Ludy Langer of the Los Angeles Athlette Club won the mile amateur Athletic Chib won the mile amateur Ath-letic Union swimming championship in tidal water vesterday at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, breaking the Amer-ican amateur record for the distance by 42 seconds and bettering previous rec-ords for intermediate distances from a half mile to one mile. His time was 24 minutes 582-5 seconds.

Yankees Get Walters. DALLAS, July 24.—It was announced yesterday that the Waco Club of the Texas League has sold its star pitcher, Al Walters, to the New York Americans. Walters will report to the Tanks at the end of the Texas League season.

SPORTING.

# AQUEDUCT MONDAY

By Empire City Racing Ass'n \$2,500 Wakefield Handicag Yonkers Handicap 2 Mile Steeplechase and 3 Other Good Races FIRST RACE AT 2.30 P. M.

Special Trains leave Penna. Station. 55d St. and 7th Ave. also Flatbush Ave.. Brooklyp. at 12:30, and at Intervals up to 2 P. M. Automobiles take Queens Bonlevard to Woodhayen Ave., thence to Track. GRAND STAND SS. LADIES \$1.50. MUSIC BY LANDER.

BOXING TO-NIGHT Brighton Beach Race Track Ahearn vs. Rodel Bartfield vs. Martin Adm. \$1. Res. \$2, \$3 ARME SULLIVAN TO HART &